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John Simpson Leads Hosts

Before Legislators to Help

Warehouse Measure

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\$2,000,000 Worth of Road

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" C. W. B. HINDS.

the World's Capital Correspondent

AHOMA CITY, Jan. 27.

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Many Local Offerings.

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Unexpected Advancement.

'Great Wall of America'-Navy, Says Harding

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—President-elect Harding in a letter to-day in the current issue of Our Navy, a periodical edited and published by American naval officers its Members So Numerous Legislature Looks and men, declares that so long as there is need for national defense

'we must maintain our navy.'

"Our navy is the great wall of America." the president-elect wrote. "I believe that a navy which is almost good enough in the end will prove more costly to the safety of the United States than no navy at all. More and more are won upon these. We have learned that in the great war, where so much attention was given to the land fighting, the key to victory during the enthe key is victory during the en-tire course of the conflict was found in the naval power of the

"It is the navy which guaren-"It is the havy which guarantees us against invasion. It is the navy which guarantees us the ability to send armies overseas if the need ever comes. We want no many for conquest. We would all like to reduce arminounts, but so long as there is need for American national defense, we must maintain our navy, net only in its material strength, but in the morale and carmetity of its ofthe morale and capacity of its of ficers and men."

MANY BILLS DIE IN LOWER HUOSE

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Million Appropriation

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to raise the Panhander agreement institute to college standard and also house bill No. 188, providing inde-pendent school districts.

House resolution No. 8, requiring all information regarding the activi-ties of the state university hospital at Oklahoma City, was introduced Oklahoma City, was introductional Continued on Page FIFTEEN

Ship's First Mate Into Icy River to

Save Puppy's Life

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. veiping puppy on a cake of ice doating down the Hudson river teday halted the Fort Lee ferry

Edgewater in midstream while a rescue was effected. After Captain James Branni-gan had maneuvered his craft gan had mandivered his fait alongside the cake. First Mate Gerard Barry descended a ladder flung over the rail. The ladder broke. Barry plunged into the stream and reappeared with the puppy in his arms. Hauled aboard, Barry descend-

ed into the engine room with his new pet, which he promptly named leicle.

ALL AS OIL STATE

Pipeline Restrictions Hit Oklahoma and Texas a Telling Jolt

IMPORTS ARE HEAVY

Total of More Than 12 Million Barrels Shipped Into Country in December

A BIG GAIN MADE IN 1920

443 Million Barrels Produced in Year 17 Per Cent More Than 1919 Production

By B. N. TIMMONS.
World Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, Restrictions of oil productions in Texas. and Oklahoma due to refusal or inability of pope line companies to handle all the output resulted in California, where there has been few restrictions, taking a big lead over the two southwestern states in December, the monthly cepent of the geological survey today showed. The December production for the three states which yielded three-fourths of the nation's oil supply, was

Cultfornia . . . 10,038,000 barrels First Nine Reported During Day's Session Are Knocked Out

California 10,038,000 barrels 9,266,000 barrels 9,8142,000 barrels Oklahoma 8,712,000 barrels The California figure was a new ligh water mask for a single state's single month production.

In November Texas led with a production of 9,473,000, California 10,038,000 barrels Oklahoma 9,260,000 barrels Oklahoma 9,260

WAREHOUSE ACT IS UP

In the north central Texas fields restrictions manifested itself more in an expected failure to make a large gain rather than in a reduction in U. S.

But Amendment Eliminating 2 Million Appropriation May Bury Measure

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CALIFORNIA TOPS Story of Sooner Outlawry In Days When 6-Gun Ruled To Come to Light in Trial

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1921

Clarence Simmons, Alias Jackson J. Smyth of Florida, Faces Trial in Oklahoma City After 16 Years of Respectable Citizenship; Suspected Member of Famous Martin Gang.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27 .--Three men, past middle age, are expected to place the Thad of Oklahoma outlaw days on federal.

Okinherm outlaw days on federal record tomarrow, when Clarence Simmons, alias Jackson J. Smyth, is tried in federal court here for a crime committed in 1803, that of assouth on a deputy United States marshal.

This is the second charge brought in court spaces any alleged member of the old Martin sang. In a city of more than \$1,000 persons, whore its years ago there was too a city in the whole indian territory of more than 10,000, these man will be asked to recomm bistory of a battle which lasted one minute. In which two men were killed.

No Martin ever faced trials A charge of horse theft, brought under the indictment against Smyth, or Simmons, will not be brought at this time. It was amounted teday, as demurrers prevent. The trial marks a final effort to bring to justice one of the most heterious games of outlaws in territorial days.

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In a city where the carrying of firearms is prembited by law, the bite of days when firearms were law nacif is to be fold by Wyley.

Haines and Henry Majors, the twe surviving members of the band of deputy. United States marshalls who engaged in lattic with the Martin gang.

For 16 years, at least Jackson J. Smyth fived a peareful life as a respected citizens of Jacksonville. Florida. His pastor there is in Ohlahoma City to testify to Smyth's character. The government says. Simmons become Smyth a government team of horses from the battlefield where he wounded Haines. Smyth says the first time he was called Simmons was in 1919 when he was arrested at Hooneville, Mo., where he was visiting his daughter, and charged with killing a nego, or a member of the Martin gang in a train poblery committed in Oklahoma before the final sland in 1903. He was acquitted of the shoeting, but United States marshall say he confered to them that he was the Simmons who escaped during the 1983 lattle. The shals say he conference to them that he was the Simmons who excepted during the 1993 battle. The statute of limitations prevents all other charges they had hoped to file against him, they stated forday, but they are pushing the charge of wounding a deputy United States marshal in order to try to "bring one of the gang to justice."

HOUSE SHORTAGE BRITISH WORKERS TERMED SERIOUS IN AN UGLY MOOD

Senator Calder Thinks It Open Campaign Against May Lead to European

Government Launched by Laborites

HITS FEDERAL SUBSIDY JOBLESS INCREASING

ber 16 as Oklahoma day; house on No. 17. regarding publication and decadation of the blows and scandations statements cencerning candidates for public office; house joint resolution No. 31, proposing a constitutional agreement, on the state corporation common the common th

Winter of 1919 Just Jokes Says Palmer Probe Witness

agents in all parts of the country during the radical ratids of the winter of 1819 indicated in bis opinion a "thorough scheme of action" planned at Washington, Jackson Rabiton, an attorney of this city, today told the schatte judiciary committee. Mr. Hale ston was one of the lawyers who signed a report charging the de-partment of justice with illegal practices in its conduct of the raids. agents in all parts of the country

Attorney General Palmer, Rat-ston declared, was "played upon by the growing bureau of investigation, which was trying to justi-fy its existence by endeavoring to prevent a radical outbreak that never took place." tor Sterling, republican, South Dakoin, whether, in his opinion, suf-forient apprehension of a radical uprising had existed at the time to justify externe action by the to justify extreme action by the department of justice, Ruiston

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**HUN REPARATIONS BACK TO EXPERTS** 

Supreme Council Refers Problem to Special Committeemen

MEET EMBARRASSED

French Financial Minister's Demand Turned Down as Utterly Impossible

BRITISH PREMIER IS BALKY

Lloyd George Says It Would Be Foolish to Fix Any Sum Germany Couldn't Pay

PARIS, Jan. 27.-The question of Jerman reparations is again in the handa of a committee of experts That committee, which was appointed after a prolonged discussion by the supreme council this after soon, is to consider certain details and report to the council before final decision is taken.

Prench Demand Gigantic.

The discussion on reparations was taken up this afternoon in an attemosphere made quite unfavorable by the radical position assumed yesterday by M. Donmer, the French induster of finance, who named 112,000,000,000 gold marks as the total amount of indemnity Germany should pay. M. Donmer's attitude, though practically disavowed by the press generally and supposedly by some of the members of the French cabinet, caused considerable emnanciassment at the conference when the subject was resumed.

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the expert program of the Bergians, the said is would be a vital mistake to depart from the basis fixed at

Beland Answers George. Premier Briand then took the floor. He sascred that France was not asking for the impossible.

French public opinion was ready French public opinion was ready
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colleded, but would not accept before investigating a one-added
theory that Germany is unable to
pay. He favored six anomies,
and matured. Why not fix them Minnesota Indurees Bonus.

ST PAUL Jan 27 - The Minnesota the passed a joint of a localitative today passed a joint consultation recognitizing congress to make the Fordney compensation bill now pending in the United States or those who served in the foderal treed forces during the world war, inned forces during the world war.

Victory Postmuster Named WASHINITON, dan 27. The constoffice department announced to-cay that Moses Barton has been also conted postmaster at Victory.

THE WEATHER TYLEA Jan 17. Macronom 41 oddi-mon 71 systems whole party clouds, OKLAHISE Fields neity clouds, eather minday generally clouds, AREASEAS Friday increasing count-ness earner Saturday generally clouds.

TODAY'S LOCAL EVENES.

Sloan Refuses Food, Says He Wants to Die

18 PAGES

Special to The World.

SAPULIPA, Jan. 27.—Has E.H Shoan, oil well driller who
shot and killed his wife and littie son at their home near filick.
Thosday, scatenied himself to
death by starvation?

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death by starvation?

This question confconted county officials tonight. More than two days after the double tragedy. Stoan is steadfastly refusing food. He has not eaten a bite since being placed in pail here. Thereday.

'I don't want to eat! I can't eat! I want to die, Sloan cried tonight when attendants brought food to his cell. He had been offered food several times before during the day.

'O, fled, will you—can you—ever forgive me?' he moaned.

Sloan a nerves have given way completely. He is on the very brink of stark insanity, officials believe.

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The authorities are inclined to believe. Single story that he killed his wife accidentally during a struggle for a pistel, then shot the little boy because he didn't want to see the lad motheries. He then turned the gun on himself, but it jammed and wouldn't fire, and he notified officers and surrendered.

NO JAP TREATY

Tennessee Blue Law Killed.
NASHVILLE, Tenn. Jan. 27.7
The state senate today by a vote of 25 to 2. littled the pending Sunday blue law, which prohibited Sunday newspapers and trains, as well as Sunday amusements.

Runs for His Train, Kansas Cityan Slips and Loses Left Leg

Glenn A. de Hority, 35 years old, of 2019 Spruce avenue, Kan-sas City, Mo., fell under a Midand Valley passenger train about 8 o'clock last night and his left leg was so budly crushed that it leg was so budly crushed that it was later amputated just below the hip.
At the Ghlabona hospital, where the injured man was taken,

te sold that he was on his way to depot a little late for the 7:45
passwenger train to Pawhiasha.
"The train was first pulling out,
as I ran onto the platform." De
Hersty managed to gasp between
groams. "I can and caught op with
the last car and was just negraing to her on the step when my
foot slipped and I fell in the
track." About 100 people were
on the platform and witnessed the
tragedy. Several mes ran forward when they saw be Hority fall.
De Hority said that he was a
son-in law of Groon Yeargin of
Sand Springs and a brother-inlaw of Graff Yeargin of Skinbook.

law of Carl Yeargin of Skintook. He had been visiting his father-in-law. He size said that he is a member of the Masona lodge of

Although extremely weak from loss of blood and the effects of the operation. De Herity will recover, hospital attendants say.

**ARMY CUT DOWN** TO 150,000 MEN

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Such Is Suggestion in Military Bill at Suggestion of Harding

BILL TO BE UP TODAY

Total Amount Recommended for Army 328 Millions; Reduction Drastic

SWIVEL CHAIR JOBS CUT

From 30,000 to 50,000 Civilian Employes May Lose Out, Is Indication

ity The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Prorision has been made in the annual army appropriation bill for an army of only 150,000 at the suggestion of President-elect Harding, Representative Anthony of Kansas, chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee, which drafted the measure, said tonight in announcing that the YET, ASSURANCE house. The proposed army of 166,-000 which compares with the present taken up this afternoon in an attempore made quite unfavorable by the radical position assumed yesterday by M. Denmer, the French indister of finance, who named fligodo.ooo gold mange as the lotal anount of indemnity Germany should pay. M. Donmer's attitude, though practically disavowed by the press ge praily and supposedly by some of the members of the French cabinet, caused considerable emanarcasment at the conference when the subject was resuined.

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The committee is temposed of M. Loucheur and M. Donmer for France Baron d'Abneticon and sir laining Worthington Evans for Great British, Colonel Theunys for Belgium; Signor Ginnin for Italy and Kengo Mort for Japan. The committee is meeting tonight and will prepare its report as speedily as possible for presentation to the council, possibly formerow.

Mrs. Pay to Uthice! "

Mr. Lloyd George took up the whole question of reparation at the opening of the season of the superce council. He declared therewas no difference of opinion reverse as possible for presentation to the opening of the season of the superce council. He declared therewas no difference of opinion reverse as percent was no difference of opinion reverse as no difference of opinion reverse a army of about 213,000 men, and

in the vocational training department last year, reached about \$1,400.000, Mr. Anthony said, adding that the amount which could be expended for this item under this bill would be limited to \$50,000.

The bill would direct the war department to sell 10,000 of its 40,000 reserve motor trucks and 20,000 of its 30,000 surplus horses and mules, which Mr Anthony said, were found to be constant to be recognized. to be costing the government \$9.000,000 a year for feed and care.

Policeman Shot in Leg When His Pistol Falls

Claude Sanders, 28 years old, patrol driver for the police de-partment, accidentally shot himself through the left leg, just above the ankle, about 1 o'clock last night. Sanders had stopped a speeding car and as he got out of his own auto-his gun dropped to the pavement, discharging. Attending physicians said than although both bones were shattered, the leg would be saved.

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"The public had been carefully

trained by the department of Jus-tice through the bureau of investi-gation, to believe that there was great danger. They advertised uprisings on specific dates, which failed time after time to material ize, until the whole matter be-came a national loke."
Raisten added that some of the bombs alleged to have been sent

ever took place."

In reply to a question of Sena
212 South Main.—Advt.

House Alcoholic and Liquor Committee to Fade Like Brass Rail WASHINGTON, Jun. 27 -Po

Automornio (lett. Hotel Tales, 17:10-American Legion dasce, Friday, 8 p. m., at the Armers.-Advt.